SIX OF COLUMBIA'S STARS ARE BARRED BY FACULTY. THOUSANDS

Capt. Harold Weekes One of Them-Will Have Week's Time to Pass "Exams,"

The Faculty Committee of Columbia out for practice yesterday, and it was University has temporarily debarred the the hardest day so far this season. The

PRINCETON, Sept. 30.—The Tigers had their first hard test of the season when they lined up against the scrubs in a fifteen-minute game. Only one touchdown was scored in that time, Moore, an Exeter man, taking the pigskin over the line after the ball nad been steadily pushed from the centre of the field. Later the Varsity had the of the field. Later the Varsity had the ball on the second team's five-yard mark, but were held for downs. The line showed up unusually well and the backs made but one fumble during the game. Several likely candidates were given a chance to show what they could

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 30.—Fast work marked the game between Brown and the scrubs here yesterday and two scores were made in less than ten minutes. Chase, of the second team, got around the Varsity's end twice for long runs. The men will be given a rest to-day to get ready for the game with Vermont Wednesday.

YALE'S FOOTBALL MEN PUT IN HARD WORK.

following men from playing on the foot- coaches worked hard to beat ginger into ball team owing to deficiency in schol-arships: Capt. Harold A. Weckes, A. O. with lots of life. Bowman, who distinarships: Capt. Harold A. Weekes, A. O. Schramm, H. A. Fischer, E. R. Pembroke, G. D. Greene and J. B. Fasoda. If the men can pass the examination this week or can be vouched for as being able to pass, the Faculty Committee will allow them to piay until the examinations. Fallure then will debar them for the season. This action will seriously affect the two games scheduled this week, the first of which will be with the Polytechnic Institute, of Brooklyn, to-morrow, and the game with Rutgers College, at New Brurswick, N. J., on Saturday.

Tigers First Scrub Game.

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noon
The best showing made by any of the newcomers the past week has been by Shevlin, who as much as gained a place on the 'Varsity by his splendid work Saturday.
The freshmen had their first practice of the year under Conch Blount. There were about seventy-five of them out, including many heavies. The freshies will be strong this year.

FAVORITE IN RACE.

He Is to Run Against Star Distance Men Saturday.

The fine running of Jerry Pierce, the Seneca Indian, at the games in Newark last week has installed him as the farast week has installed him as the favorite in the three-mile special race at the Pastime A. C. games next Saturday. Among those who will compete with the Pastime runner are A. L. Newton, the steeplechase champion; A. C. Bowen, the intercollegiate champion, and John Joyce, the five-mile honors holder.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30.—There were about eighty football candidates

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O'BRIEN, FAST SIX-ROUNDER, TOO MUCH FOR CHOYNSKI

'Frisco Heavy-Weight Tried Roughing Toward End of Contest, but Effort Came Too Late.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Jack O'Brien, of London a few weeks ago, met Will Cur-

Aghast at Ruin Wrough, Harboe Hill Club Golfers Quickly Rout Busy, Amateur Italian Miners.

When John Mitcheil hears this it'll kill him. Coal has been discovered on Staten Island.

A lot of thrifty Italians driven to their wits' cods by the coal famine, prospected around New Brighton. They weer rewarded by a precious find and began making the best of it.

The glad w rd spread through the colony and thirty swarthy sons of Italy, aided and abetted by all the youngsters, repaired to the new coal helds, which are situated in the Harbor Hill section.

They began to dig into the earth with such energy that in a few hours time they had skinned off many yards of the surface and were carting it away to thair humble homes. All they had to do was to get about three inches below the lawn and ther; was the coal, mostly in small sizes and looking somewhat chaired.

Some of the more scientifically intheir wits' cods by the coal famine,

This latter feature is most gratifying, in-asmuch as these letters are written solely

charred.

Some of the more scientifically inclined miners attributed this appearance to prehistoric volcanic eruptions, but as the coal still stood for potential heat, they let it go at that and kept or dispring.

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but as the coal still stood for potential heat, they let it go at that and kept on digging.

This murning two tall, thin persons, clad in bagsy knickerbockers and with golf bags thrown over their shoulders, invaded the new colliery. They looked on the thriving industry with dismay.

"By Jove." they exclaimed. "What are these fellows doing here?"

"Hi, there," they yelled at the Italians, what are you digging up these golf links for?"

"Mucha coal-a, mucha mon," grunted the Italians between picks.

"Well, you get off these links," said the men, "or we'll have you arrested. These are the links of the Harbor Hill Golf Club, and you are simply ruining the whole place."

But the amateur miners wouldn't budge. They kept on tearing up the turf. Bunkers were popping up right on the greens so the club members hastened after the police hree special deputies were sworn in, and with clubs they drove the Italians off.

Investigation showed that the links consisted largely of made ground, and in the places tons and tons of cinders had been dumped. In these cinders there were many lumps of coal not entirely consumed. In ordinary times they eren't worth the saving, but now that coal has reached the price of a cent a pound-or more these lumps are so much ready money, he special policemen will be kept on the links until the price of and on the links until the price of and and in the placeds to where it won't pay to he and of links. SPROUL .- JAMES SPROUL, beloved husband



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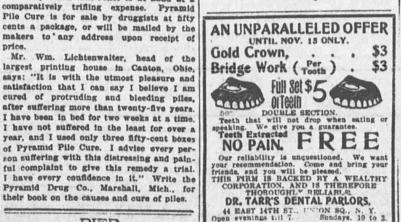
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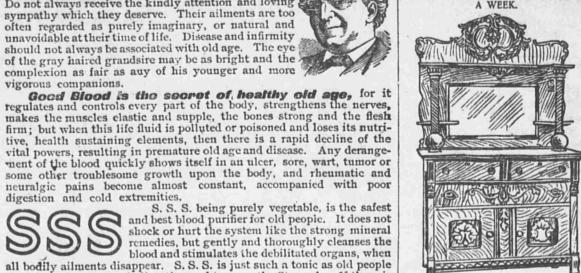
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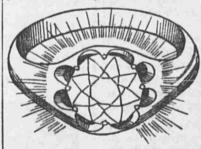
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